

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

VOL. 6. NO. 20.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1908

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Department Store

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Jewelry, Photographs, Curios, Kodaks, Newspapers, Books, Periodicals, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery, Logging and Mining Equipments, Everything Needed on the Frontier, Everything Suitable for the City. Information in regard to Big Game Hunting Grounds and Scenic Attractions of the Stikine, a Specialty. Transportation Arranged.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Take the lead for Style and Quality. We do not merely carry samples. We have the stock. Be in the swim. Buy a suit. Prices are right.

KEYSTONE GREASE

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

Vienna Flour

F. MATHESON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FRESEBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday.
Confirmation, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Native, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.
Vespers-Native service, 3:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. COOPER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Evening Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at J. M. Sunday, 8:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMARKE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From Here and There

Home made photo albums, 20 pages, 50 cents each at SENTINEL office if ordered before Saturday noon.

WANTED—Two or three rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping. Apply at this office.

Well educated Japanese cook wants a position. Speaks English. Apply to Henry S. Toyo, Olympic Restaurant.

Dr. Emery is on a professional visit to Petersburg.

Grouse is hootin'—sure sign of the approach of spring.

John Hagstrom is now dispensing beverages at the Mint.

The Hudson's Bay Company is having the wood cut for this season's steamers.

Several parties are here, waiting for the river ice to break up, after which they will "mush" for interior points.

The "Passion Play" was produced by stereopticon to a crowded house at the Episcopal church last Sunday night. It was highly entertaining.

Picture frames and framed pictures at half price at W. C. Waters'.

Rev. H. P. Corser spent a few days at Ketchikan last week, returning on the Seattle.

Martin Holstad returned home in the Humboldt, after a business trip to the Sound country.

Geo. H. Barnes and Donald Sinclair returned home from Juneau on the Humboldt, having been relieved from jury duty.

The steamer Alaska's machinery has been overhauled, and the vessel was put into the water Tuesday to take up the season's work.

Harry Gantley's genial countenance is seen on our streets again, after an absence of several weeks, spent at points on the Sound.

Mrs. Walter Dort, accompanied by Mr. Dort's mother, came up on the last Humboldt, after an extended visit to the old home in New York state.

King salmon are now commanding a better price than ever before, and quite a number of local fishermen are turning their attention to fishing for them.

The big lumber barge Garret was taken off her cradle and moved around to the Mill wharf, Monday, to receive the first cargo of lumber for the season.

C. M. McGrath and wife came up from below on the Humboldt, and was compelled to remain in town for several days while waiting for a northbound steamer.

Inman & Fletcher have just about completed E. J. Johansen's big power boat, and will soon have another one ready for Fred Brokman. The two are "sister ships."

Last Saturday was Johnny Grant's 37th birthday anniversary, and a dance was given in honor of the occasion at the hotel. The dance was quite well attended, and highly enjoyed.

Mrs. A. T. Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Thompson, arrived from Spokane by the last Seattle, to join their husbands, who are working at the sawmill. The families have gone to housekeeping in the big Willson house near the mill.

Mr. Elwell, representing the Seattle Fish and Cold Storage Co., has been in town several days during the week, talking business with the local fishermen. It is reported that the company will move its scows and other property from Scow Bay to Wrangell on account of this being more accessible to the king salmon grounds.

Samples of Goods for Ladies or Gents' spring and summer wear already received at W. C. Waters'.

Wm. Taylor, one of Wrangell's contingent to the Juneau court, was last week excused from duty so as to be at the bedside of his wife, who is sick in a Juneau hospital.

Owing to an error in delivering a telegram at Tacoma, the shingle mill is without a sawyer. Charley Merrill is running the saws, however, and the mill will be running full blast as soon as a sawyer can be secured.

Wm. and Marion Gano arrived up on the last Seattle, the former from Los Angeles, Cal., and the latter from Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Wm. Gano and her two children remain at Los Angeles, and Mr. G. reported them getting along very nicely.

SENTINEL started last week in stating that the Anita went to Hollenbeck & Taylor's logging camp on Deer Island. She went to Kofia Island, where Royalty Bros., Hollenbeck & Ensley are cutting 1,000,000 feet of logs for Jorgensen's sawmill at Juneau.

Rev. David Wagner came over from Klawack in his power boat, accompanied by Roy Snyder and Billy Benson. Roy remained here to look out for the boat, while Mr. Wagner went to Juneau with Mr. Benson, who was to be ordained as a Presbyterian minister.

This office has recently turned out a letter head with a condensed description of the resources of this locality printed down one side of the sheet. Every merchant should have them, and as they only cost \$1.00 extra for 500, it is a cheap manner of advertising this section.

The Dolphin and Jefferson will "pass Wrangell up" in the future. The Humboldt does not carry the mail. With the Seattle running at only part speed and the Cottage City off the run, we may expect to get mail, for a time at least, about every three weeks. A lovely (?) mail service.

The Far Niente came in, Tuesday, from the Portage Mountain mines near the head of Duncan Canal.

PIPE LINE SURVEYED

A committee from the local Chamber of Commerce last week accompanied Surveyor Whitfield to a point high up on Graveyard Creek, to ascertain the probable work and expense necessary to supply Wrangell with a good system of waterworks. The point decided upon as most feasible is about three miles from town, where a dam twenty feet high and one hundred feet long would collect the water from two streams and form a lake large enough to supply a city of 50,000 inhabitants. The fall of water from the dam to town would be 250 feet, and this would be more than enough to furnish a fine fire-fighting pressure.

The estimated cost of constructing the dam is \$1,000, which is much lower than it would be were it necessary to take the materials to the site. But there is an abundance of timber and rock right on the ground to build a dam of ten times the size necessary.

It is sincerely hoped that this survey will result in the establishment of such a system of waterworks as would be second to none in Alaska, lower rates of fire insurance, supply all domestic needs and cause us to sleep sound in the assurance that we have ample water to wash the fire fiend from the map.

TICKET NAMED

In response to the call for a caucus, fourteen citizens of Wrangell met at the council chamber in Red Men's Hall, last Saturday evening and nominated candidates for councilmen, school clerk and school directors. J. E. Worden called the meeting to order and read the call, after which M. F. Inman was chosen as chairman and Mr. Worden as secretary. The ticket is as follows:

FOR COUNCILMEN

C. M. Coulter

J. G. Grant

Wm. Hughes

Fred S. Willson

Wm. H. Lewis

P. C. McCormack

Orville G. Palmer

FOR SCHOOL CLERK

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler

The above ticket is to be voted upon at the election which takes place next Monday.

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL

Saturday last a party of fishermen at Pybus Bay were concocting hot drinks, and not having any whiskey, brandy or rum, they mixed wood alcohol with tea and coffee and drank it, thinking it to be grain alcohol. The party consisted of four men, and the whole party was made very sick. One of the men, John Adams by name, seems to have taken more than the rest, as when his comrades attempted to awaken him in the morning, they found him cold in death. The men who were left alive came to Wrangell late Monday night and reported the circumstances to the federal authorities.

It being evident that Adams' death was purely a case of accident, and owing to the distance to Pybus Bay, the coroner took the depositions of the dead man's companions, and instructed them to bury the remains. They left yesterday morning for their fishing camp.

Wrangell is to lose one of its energetic young business men, Mr. C. C. Baker having bought the business of the drugist at Haines, and made preparations to leave for that town on one of the first steamers. Mr. Baker has been in business here less than a year, and had built up a nice business, but hopes of improvement impel him to make the change. Mr. Baker and his estimable wife will be missed from Wrangell's business and social circles, and SENTINEL joins their many friends in wishing them success in their new field.

The steamer Jefferson is due here from the south today.

Town election next Monday.

Council meeting tonight.

THE OLD RELIABLE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

Take a Look at our Crockery Window

You will Save 10 Per Cent

By coming to this store for your Groceries, Fruits, Clothing, Hats Caps, Boots, Shoes, Laces, Threads, Hosiery, Hardware, Etc.

Big Outfits a Specialty

AGENT FOR IMPERIAL GASOLINE ENGINES

St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints Oils, Crockery, Etc.

Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

Union Gas Engines

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees.

Hercules Powder

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS



REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Registration Book of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, has been delivered to me by the Town Clerk; that the same is now open for the registration of all legally qualified voters of Wrangell, Alaska. The Registration Book will be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., daily, Sunday excepted, up to and including April 6th, 1908. All voters, whether for Councilmen or School Officers should register to entitle them to vote.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 6th day of March, 1908.

LEO C. PATENAUE, Registrar.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election for the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, will be held on Tuesday, April 7th, 1908, at which time there will be elected seven (7) Common Councilmen to serve for one year and one member of the Wrangell School Board to serve for the period of three (3) years and one member of said School Board to serve for the period of one (1) year.

Polling place will be in the "Feltman Building" on the north side of Front St. Wrangell, which rooms were formerly occupied by G. E. Rodman as a law office.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day.

By an order made by the Common Council of Wrangell, March 5th, 1908.

J. E. WORDEN, Town Clerk.

A fire alarm was turned in, Tuesday night, and got the firemen out in a rush. The fire, however, proved to be nothing more serious than a burning flue in the old Skookum Restaurant building.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

Office in Patenaude Building
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment

WRANGELL, ALASKA

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Calls Attended Day or Night

Office in Rooms Vacated by Dr. DeVignoe

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Wrangell Marble
.... Works

Keep in stock a fine line of monuments and slabs manufactured from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

When Chief of Records Snyder, of Stikine Tribe No. 5, Red Men, made his report to the Great Council, at the close of last year, he suggested that each tribe in Alaska should have its own deputy Great Inchoonee. Acting favorably on this suggestion, the head officer has appointed deputies for the various Tribes, C. M. Coulter being recommended by the home Tribe and appointed to the position. "Cash" is a consistent Red Man, and will fill the position with credit to the Tribe and to himself.

After a two- or three-months visit to his old home at Stamford, Nebraska, Bart Palmer returned to Wrangell on the last Seattle. He was accompanied by his brother, A. S. Palmer, and wife, who have come to stay among us. We used a lot of such citizens.

Pay your subscription.

RAW FURS

We Pay Top Prices at Any Time of Year for

Lynx

Mink

Marten

Wolf

Fisher

Fox

all kinds

and all other kinds of raw furs

Write for our latest price list, containing full shipping instructions and information valuable to all raw fur shippers.

M. J. Jewett & Sons

ALASKAN DEPARTMENT

REDWOOD, - - NEW YORK

CLOSING OF REGISTRATION BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Registration Book for the town of Wrangell, Alaska, will be closed on April 6th, 1908, at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. All persons who are eligible will please take notice and register before the books are closed.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 26th day of March, 1908.

LEO C. PATENAUE, Registrar.

Richest Novelties in Toilet Goods
VIOLET AMMONIA
Cleanses and Refreshes.
Chamois Skins—all Kinds
Our Sponges are Expansionists

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Druggists

Did your Doctor recommend a Tonic? Now is the time for it.
FREE FOR THE ASKING
a set of souvenir post cards of the San Francisco fire

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

A New York clergyman lauds international marriages. The fees are large.

One shrewd politician can often fool an unlimited number of the dear people.

Perhaps it would be easier to enumerate the citizens who have not had a touch of the grip this winter.

They say the champion bigamist of the world is "credited" with 500 wives. We should think they'd be charged against him.

A restaurant man has failed with assets of some \$2,000 and liabilities of about \$200,000. Probably his creditors are in a stew.

The rush for marriage licenses continues.—New York World. Has it been demonstrated in New York that two can indeed live more cheaply than one?

It is said that if each inhabitant of the United States will save five cents a day for one year the total will be \$1,551,250,000. How easy it is to figure.

A cablegram from Paris says that thirty people broke through the ice in the Bala, but "only two were drowned." Only two! Very careless of the other twenty-eight.

The man who married his dead wife's mother does not go so far as to hint that in case he is again left a widower he will "shine up" to his first love's grandmother.

A Baltimore doctor advises young people to quit kissing because of the danger of spreading disease germs. Nobody has as yet advised the wife to quit blowing because of the same danger.

The discussion as to the propriety of women smoking in public is growing warm, but it will be a long time before we find them joining the men on the rear platforms of the street cars with a cigarette between their teeth.

There is a scarcity of school teachers and army recruits, but this fact does not seem to bring much comfort to the thousands of actresses and actors who are parading up and down the Great White Way and eagerly hoping for something to happen.

In addition to the wireless telegraph, theaters, barbers, elevators, cafes and newspapers, transatlantic liners are to be equipped with tailor and dressmaking shops. The world is beginning to realize that they were truly "wise men" who put to sea in a plain bowl.

Toy dealers declare the teddy bear craze is dying out. When the stores closed last Christmas eve, most of the toy departments were pretty well cleared out except for teddy bears. During the holiday rush thousands of dogs, elephants, monkeys and rabbits, made of furry cloth and stuffed as are the teddy bears, were sold, but few of the great numbers of bears that went into the toy shops early in the season left the shelves.

Dean Wright, of Yale, reports that the boys who live luxuriously do not make a good showing in scholarship. During a period of three years three times as many disciplinary warnings have been sent to young men who live in expensive private dormitories as to the students living in the rooms on the campus. The old tradition that frugal habits make good thinking has never been unsettled by facts. Still, a rich boy need not be discouraged from going to college. It is possible to study at a \$300 mahogany desk.

The Conservative party in England is now trying a political novelty which, in ingenuity and completeness, may well delight the heart of an American campaign manager. Eighteen specially constructed horse-drawn vans are engaged in a political tour of England and Wales. Each van is equipped with a stereopticon and a gramophone. The vans are so designed that the rear end may be used for a screen, upon which cartoons and party war-cries can be thrown by the lantern. "British Work for British Hands," "Socialism Offers No Reward to Thrift," "The Policy of the Radicals is to Promise Everything. The Policy of the Unionists is to do Something"—these are some of the sentiments displayed. The gramophones repeat short speeches and exhortations delivered into them by the leaders of the party before the tour began. With each van is a driver, a lantern operator and a workman speaker, who stands on a platform which, when not in use, folds against the side of the van. In cases where the lantern is not to be used, the speaker stands on the tailboard. The whole plan is interesting because of its simplicity, directness, and the large number of persons which it can reach in an effective way. The use of a gramophone enables the party leaders to condense a speech into a few sledgehammer sentences, and deliver them again and again without the fatigue of travel.

"The destructive green pea louse alone is estimated to have caused a loss of \$7,000,000 during the two seasons of 1899 and 1900 just along the Atlantic coast." That statement appears in the

Introduction to a study of the Nectophora solanifolia Ashmead which is set forth in a bulletin of the Maine agricultural experiment station. The N. S. A. is not itself a green pea louse, its familiar name being the potato plant louse, but it helps all its relatives among the aphids to add to the millions charged against the country every year for their keep. And here we have only one family. Look at the bugs in the report of the Secretary of Agriculture, think of the extent of country they cover and then consider how much more that green pea experience means than appears at first sight. The contraction of the circulating medium is nothing to the expansion of bugs, and how that goes on this bulletin explains. The N. S. A. and other aphids winter in the egg state and from the egg a wingless form called the stem mother comes in the spring. This stem mother produces living young, which begin at once to feed upon the sap of the plant, and after eight or ten days the young have offspring. Then some of these children or the children's children are endowed with wings which enable them to take a trip abroad. They now start colonies on fresh plants, and the tribe multiplies enormously through many generations. The insects may now desert what is called the host plant and take to another kind, perhaps for variety's sake. For example, "the plant louse destructive to hops passes part of its life cycle upon the plum tree," and, says the bulletin, "this alteration of hosts is a point in the life history of aphididae of great economic significance, for it sometimes happens that a species can be controlled on one plant and thus its attack upon the alternate host be prevented." After the change, however, the insects return to the original host in the fall, males and egg-bearing females appear, the eggs are deposited in the plant and a new cycle begins. We present this summary as an interesting illustration of the rapid increase of pests which continually threaten our food supply. But fortunately there is a defensive army, not maintained for some possible emergency, but fighting dangerous foes the year through. It is marshaled under the Department of Agriculture and the State boards, and the more it fights the better. This certainly is a kind of militarism that no one will complain of.

Two Pictures in Upper Line Show Winter and Summer Homes of the Lapps. Lower—Lapland Women; the Lapland Express, Most Northern Railway in the World; (Reindeer Horn Seller).

Among the strange people of the world are the Lapps, regarded as the smallest inhabitants of Europe. The Lapp calls no one country his home, and he is little concerned in the affairs that interest other residents of his native land. Altogether there are about 28,000 Lapps, and they are scattered over parts of Sweden, Norway and Russia. Perhaps the greater number are Norwegians. Those in Sweden are closely allied to the Finns. They range in height from four to five feet, very rarely more than that. However, they are a strong and hardy race, and possessed of great powers of endurance. For untold generations they have lived in the frigid climate of the far north, and, although they suffer severely from the intense cold of their native land, they do not thrive at all in a less rigorous climate.

EFFECTUAL.

It is not the severity of a punishment, but its fitness, which tells. The little middy who, by the pen of Mr. Montague, gives the following incidents in his "Recollections," might have suffered sterner correction for his misdeed, but which would not have been one-half as successful in its outcome as the method adopted by the captain. That wise ruler of men fitted the punishment to the deed, and the small boy never forgot it.

It was a bitterly cold day, and the wretched middy of the watch had to walk on the ice side of the deck. I was perished with cold, and thrust my poor little fingers in my pockets to keep them warm.

The captain, seeing my hands in my pockets on the sacred precincts of her majesty's quarter-deck, called out in a stentorian voice:

"Pray, sir, who allowed you to put your hands in your pockets on the quarter-deck? Go down immediately to the tailor and tell him to sew you up!"

I fled, feeling that I was disgraced for life, and that my character was gone forever. The tailor was busy, but he twiggled the situation, dropped every thing, and sewed up my pockets in no time.

Then I went back to the deck to report with fear and trembling. Instead of being roared at in angry voice, I was accosted by fatherly tones.

"Now, my boy," said the captain, "here's a lesson for you. Do not do it again. Go below to the tailor and tell him to unsew your pockets."

If I had been denied leave for a month, the lesson would not have been so effectual.

The Desert Sands.

"I shall winter in the Sahara," said a traveling man. "With a caravan I shall traverse under a blinding sand, and an endless plain of snow white sand, but none of my Mohammedan attendants will wear any kind of shade over his eyes."

"Against that dazzling glare the backs of their necks will be swathed in white linen, and even their ears will be protected. Nothing, though, will keep the sun out of their faces."

"Wondering about this, I said one day to the kind of an Algerian village: 'Why don't you Arabs wear a cap of some sort? You live in the world's worst sun glare, but neither fox nor turban under any circumstances has a peak.'"

"The Koran," the kaid answered, "forbids all true believers to shade their eyes. Obeying the Koran implicitly, we dwellers in the desert avoid like poison brims to our headgear. In consequence there is more blindness among us than among any other people in the world."—Los Angeles Times.

Making the Condition.

"Well, papa, I'll marry the old Croesus on one condition."

"What's that, my dear?"

"He must give me a wedding journey abroad."

"Oh, I'm sure he'll do that."

"And I insist upon going alone!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The secret of success is to aim high and stick to it.

THE LAPPS, SMALLEST PEOPLE IN EUROPE.



Two Pictures in Upper Line Show Winter and Summer Homes of the Lapps. Lower—Lapland Women; the Lapland Express, Most Northern Railway in the World; (Reindeer Horn Seller).

Among the strange people of the world are the Lapps, regarded as the smallest inhabitants of Europe. The Lapp calls no one country his home, and he is little concerned in the affairs that interest other residents of his native land. Altogether there are about 28,000 Lapps, and they are scattered over parts of Sweden, Norway and Russia. Perhaps the greater number are Norwegians. Those in Sweden are closely allied to the Finns. They range in height from four to five feet, very rarely more than that. However, they are a strong and hardy race, and possessed of great powers of endurance. For untold generations they have lived in the frigid climate of the far north, and, although they suffer severely from the intense cold of their native land, they do not thrive at all in a less rigorous climate.

The reindeer, made famous the world over in our Santa Claus tales, is the Laplander's mainstay of life. Without this faithful friend he could not long exist. Its milk and flesh supply him with food, and from its hide and fur he gets his clothing. During the long winter it is harnessed to a boat-shaped sled, and will swiftly draw the sled and a load not exceeding 200 pounds over the frozen lakes and anywhere in the vast expanse of hard, dry snow. This queer animal, whose food is necessarily scant throughout the winter, will thus burdened travel at a speed of from nine to ten miles an hour for many hours at a time. It is estimated there are about 400,000 reindeer in Lapland. For the most part these are in a semi-wild state. These shift for themselves. To be sure, the reindeer is found elsewhere in Europe, and four or five centuries ago was found in countries far to the south of the Arctic regions. Deer from Lapland have been taken to Alaska, where they are flourishing.

AN OFFICIAL ACT.

Margaret Brown came one day into the office of a government official in Chicago. She was from Massachusetts, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Her son had come to Chicago some time before to seek his fortune.

But fortune had not favored Margaret's son, and he soon wrote home for fifty dollars. It was sent him. Then followed another hard-luck story, and another fifty was sent him. A third time Ed asked for fifty dollars. This was more than the mother could endure, and full of misgivings and fears, she picked up a suit case and started for the West to make investigations.

But where in Chicago was Ed? She had but one address—general delivery—and countless people get their mail there. How could she find the elusive son among the thousands who daily cross the great rotunda?

She would stand there and watch for him. He might come in the morning, he might come in the evening; he might come the first day or the third, but stand there she would till she stood face to face with the prodigal.

But even for the tedious privilege of standing there permission had to be secured; hence her call on the official.

The official realized how unpleasant to a refined woman such an experience would be. He pondered a moment as to how he might keep from breaking laws and regulations, and yet accomplish the mother's desire in a manner at least comfortable.

"Where are you staying?" he inquired, after a moment's reflection.

"At the Great Northern."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll write your son a note."

And he sent this letter:

"Mr. Brown. You are requested to call at the Great Northern, room —, Thursday, between 5 and 7 p. m."

"A Friend of the Family."

He sealed it and addressed it to the general delivery.

The next step in the story was a delicately written note from Boston, announcing the safe arrival home of Ed and his mother. Ed had called at the general delivery, to his astonishment had found his mother in room — at the Great Northern, had gone home, and the mother was happy.

FINE FURNITURE VENEERED.

How Oak Is Used—Imitation Cherry Hard Wood.

"There is a great deal of so-called oak furniture sold nowadays," said Eugene J. Hicks. "A large part of this furniture is veneered. This is particularly true of parlor and ornamental furniture. Coarse and common furniture may be made of solid oak, but fine furniture is almost invariably veneered."

"This is because a much finer finish can be got from quartered oak veneer than from the solid wood. The grain comes out better, and it takes a higher polish. Where strength and durability are required, the solid wood is used, but for surfaces veneering is preferable. Indianapolis is the largest veneer manufacturing center in the world. The sycamore used to be regarded as a com-

paratively worthless tree, but it works up well in veneering, and finds many uses in the manufacture of furniture. It can be stained in imitation of cherry and other hard woods.

"There are two kinds of veneering—sawed and sliced—but it takes an expert to tell the difference. The process of manufacture is simple and interesting. The logs, delivered at the factory in length, are first cooked in hot water vats to make them soft and workable."

"It does not matter how green they are. After being thoroughly cooked they are placed on machines designed for the purpose, and either sliced by a powerful knife the length of the log or cut by a circular saw into slabs about one-twentieth of an inch thick. These slabs are the full length of the log, and when first cut are so pliable that they can be bent double without breaking. The uniform thickness or thinness of the slabs is preserved by the action of the machinery, and does not vary so much as a hair's breadth in the entire length of the slab."

"After the slabs are sliced or sawed they are seasoned by steaming. This requires only about twenty-four hours, and then they are ready for the market. Some of the huge oak logs that come to the factory show by the rings in them that the trees were from 250 to 400 years old."—Washington Herald.

EDITORIALS

LIVING BEYOND OUR MEANS.

OR one thing it became evident that the entire world—financial, commercial and industrial—was in 1907 living beyond its means and that the boasted large additions to the world's stock of gold were not sufficient to offset the destructive effects of past wasteful wars, the vast loss of property growing out of conflagrations in 1906, and the increased expenditures of all countries, states, municipalities and individuals. Speculation in real estate and mining securities put additional burdens upon money supplies, already strained by the necessity of providing sufficient of the circulating medium to carry along the unprecedented demand for all kinds of goods selling at the highest prices in years. In addition, the business and financial world was called on to bear effects of past shocks to confidence of investors at home and abroad, resulting from life insurance disclosures, the revelations that some banking interests were willing to deny financial accommodation to ordinary mercantile borrowers in order that unreasoning speculation might be fostered, and proofs that laws had been evaded by some corporations through freight discriminations.—Bradstreet's.

THAW GOES TO AN INSANE ASYLUM.

CONFINEMENT in an asylum for the criminal insane is a very proper method of disposing of Thaw, who killed Stanford White in cold blood. Doubtless most of the jurors were fully convinced that, in view of the testimony showing his own vagaries and the insanity of various relatives of his, Thaw was mentally irresponsible when he shot the man he hated. Yet the Thaw type of young rake is nauseatingly familiar. Idleness and dissipation, following on the heels of a petted and unrestrained boyhood, turn out this kind of unclean product with facility. Thaw as a symptom of ill conditions is not without his value. Fathers and mothers whose sons will have to work for their living will find much consolation in the testimony in the Thaw case if they have felt that they would like to smooth out the rough places in the paths of their offspring by providing them with an abundance of money. This world was not meant as a place for drones. Fill the boy's head with useful knowledge and orderly thoughts instead of filling his pocket with money. Develop his character, not his appetites. Without character, money would be about as safe a plaything for him as dynamite. Thaw's money has landed him in an asylum for the

AT CULEBRA CUT.

Great Battle Between Man and Nature Being Fought to a Finish.

There are those who have wondered whether, apart from the tropical weather, the difficulties of overcoming the engineering obstacles of Culebra cut were not overestimated.

But when it is remembered that this nine-mile strip, varying from 250 feet to the top of Gold hill, west of Culebra, is composed of rock, slime, gravel and tropical dirt; when it is borne in mind that the existing prism of this canal is subject to frequent landslides, and when it is considered that this region is washed by a torrential rainfall which exceeds twelve feet yearly, some realization of the difficulties presented will be possible.

It is one thing to blast and shovel a million cubic yards out of Culebra, but



STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK IN CULEBRA CUT.

It is another problem, says a writer in Out West, so to place the excavation that it will be out of the way for all time or so to place it that it will protect the canal channel on the lowlands of the eastern portion of the waterway.

The investigator at Culebra, as on other portions of the ditch, is impressed at the outset with the fact that the railroad is the key to the situation both from an engineering and a sanitary standpoint. This canal cannot be constructed upon a trunk sewer plan. All of us have intelligent friends who seem to think it is only necessary to excavate and throw the dirt along the banks of the waterway. But as the tourist obtains his first view of the cut at Empire he observes that the rapidity with which the dirt trains are enabled to move out is the measure of the day's achievement.

Through this region, in order to assure a prism of definite width, it has been found necessary to increase the proposed width from time to time as one landslide followed another, and while that increases the total amount of the excavation it renders possible

conquest of the Isthmian jungle. The canal cut proper has been a constant source of trouble to the health division. In many instances outlets for drainage are impracticable and the water supply can only be ditched in one pool. The progress of each steam shovel leaves in its train new and varied drainage problems.

This has necessitated constructing pools by filling in, deepening ditches, confining the water by rough stone walls, and ditching the large side pools, thus turning all the water into the main ditch, where it forms a swift running stream unfavorable to mosquito breeding. Drip barrels of oil have been placed at points where the current slowed down, and this, combined with the rapidity of the current, has reduced mosquito breeding in the canal cut to a minimum.

The malarial reports of the district physicians being tabulated, the number of cases in the different camps is compared with that of the previous three weeks. If there is a decided increase of malaria at any camp the inspector of that district is telephoned to look for the point of infection.

criminal insane. He should stay where he is, since he cannot commit follies there, and he is not fit to take his place among rational men. As a warning of what idleness and boundless indulgence can do he is serving a useful purpose at last.—Chicago News.

CHOOSING PROFESSIONS.

WHO shall choose the profession, the father or the boy? It is an old dilemma, more acutely practical in this country than elsewhere, because an occupation is not so clearly indicated by environment, and because the independent rights of youth are more tolerantly recognized. . . . The boy's fancy is not a safe guide; perhaps the father's judgment is no safer. At any rate, the latter, though he be deficient in insight, has more experience and a wider knowledge of what is done by matured men. . . . Yet it is cruelty and injustice to force a young man into a profession which is distasteful because he has not the faculty. There is the rub. If the parent were sure of measuring a boy better than he can measure himself there would be no doubt about the parent's duty to direct the choice and to compel suitable training. The parent's capacity to decide is not so general that the rule can be general. The only safe general rule is that the parent should insist on thorough preparation for some standard and reasonably remunerative occupation. If the son leaves it later for another, that is the responsibility of his manhood and independent citizenship.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SOUTHERN FARMER.

THE Southern manufacturer has for some time made himself felt in the Northern field. The largest cotton mills have branched over into Georgia and Alabama, and these branches have been doing profitable work. The farmer of the South held on to his old ways much longer, steadily exhausting the soil, and then going down in his scale of living with the degeneracy he created about himself. A change, however, has begun, and progressive farming has been increasing in such a ratio as to be revolutionary. In the corn contest of two or three years ago South Carolina took first prize and another Southern State took second. It is found that the most unprofitable soils, when handled scientifically, cannot only be renovated, but placed in the very first class of productivity. This is peculiarly true of those lighter soils which had been given up as unfit for cultivation.—The Independent.

The mosquito inspector takes the list and goes over the whole ground in order of greatest increase, locating or confining the point of infection, and reports upon the measures best adapted for the removal of the same. All the laborers of the district who can be spared from the daily routine work are at once concentrated at that point to make a swift and effective end to the mosquito breeding places.

QUEER THIRST SATISFIERS.

Value of the Cactus to the Thirsty Desert Traveler.

All devices for allaying the discomfort arising from the dryness of the mucous membranes, such as carrying bullets or pebbles in the mouth, chewing grass, or a piece of rubber, are wholly futile in meeting the serious thirst problem. The relative humidity often falls to 5 per cent in the southwestern deserts, and in a temperature of over a hundred degrees, the evaporation from a vessel of water standing in the open may be as much as an inch in a day. The amount thrown off by the skin is correspondingly great, and if the loss is not made good, thirst ensues, and ten hours' lack of water may thicken the tongue so that speech is impossible.

The Indian and the desert traveler often seek relief in the juices of plants when water fails. The fruits of some of the prickly pears are slightly juicy; and fronds of the same plant, or the great trunks of the saguaro contain much sap, but for the most part it is bitter and while it would save life in extremity, yet it is very unpleasant to use. The barrel cactus, or bisnaga (echinocactus), however, contains within its spiny cylinders, a fair substitute for good water. To get at this juice, one must be armed with a stout knife, or an ax with which to decapitate the plant, which is done by cutting away a section from the top. Next a green stub is obtained from some shrub or tree that is free from bitter substances, and with this or with the ax, the white pith of the interior is pounded to a pulp and a cavity that would hold two gallons is formed. Squeezing the pulp between the hands into this cavity will give from three to six pints of a drinkable liquid that is far from unpleasant, and is generally a few degrees cooler than air. Scouting Indians have long used the bisnaga to save carrying a heavy supply of water, and a drink may be obtained in this manner by a skilled operator in five to ten minutes.—Outing Magazine.

Didn't Overlook That.

"Love is certainly blind."

"Another instance cropped up?"

"Yes, Gladys Svelte marrying old Skids; he's ugly as a rhinoceros."

"But he has a splendid figure."

"Rats! He's a cross between an elephant and a mud turtle."

"Don't interrupt! As I was about to say, he has a splendid figure to his credit at the banks."—Houston Post.

When a young woman asks a young man to let her sew on a button, the world holds its breath.

Pure Blood

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

Sarsaparilla—For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolate tablets called Sarsaparilla, as well as in the usual liquid form. Sarsaparilla has identical the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy—no loss by evaporation, breakage or leakage. Druggists or promptly by mail. C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt., says: "The cure of a large farm, so much to do and so little health to do it with, caused almost a complete breakdown; blood poor and thin; no strength, little sleep. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave appetite, natural sleep, perfect health, strength to do all my work."

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offers you peace of mind and freedom from roof troubles. A leaky roof is worse than a sore thumb. Malthoid Roofing always satisfies, for it makes good. Made right in every way to stand every test on any building.

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It drives from the system the acids and poisons which cause rheumatism and restores it to healthy and vigorous condition. "The Only" is a sure, speedy and harmless cure containing no injurious or harmful drugs. It is cheap and easy to take, as it is prepared in chocolate coated tablets.
If not obtainable of your druggist send 50c for one box of tablets, or \$2.75 for six boxes. YOUR MONEY REFUND if you receive no benefit. It is our guarantee. Send for free descriptive circular.
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E. W. Grove

THE HERMIT GRAY.

In the evening gray the Hermit sat
Before his cave on a twisted mat,
And he told his beads and breathed a prayer
Of thankfulness for his haven there.
"Here, far from the market place,
My humble spirit grows in grace;
And here my lot and fate I'll fill,
Lulled by the tinkling, drowsy rill."

But, hark! A horse is coming fleet,
And the rider stays his steed to greet
The Hermit gray, and bends him low.
"My lord!" he cries, "dost thou not know
Thy brother's dead, and his wealth is thine?"

Among thy peers 'tis thy lot to shine.
Why linger here? Come, mount and ride
Upon my horse, a steed of pride!

"Here is my cloak, of golden sheen,
My spurs, my sword, and doublet green!"
The Hermit rose, and a curious look
Passed o'er his face. He rose and took
His staff, his cruse, his beads and all,
He gave them a fling, and he let them fall
Far and wide on the craven floor,
As one who'd never need them more.

"Come! Haste!" he cried; "I long to see
The acres broad that belong to me;
The towers and trees and the manor old,
The boxes, iron-ribbed; the gold,
And all that wealth and power can bring
To a noble rich as a Moorish King!"

Alack and alas! As the Hermit rose
He clasped his fingers to his nose,
For a smell of sulphur filled the air.
While the rider—well, he wasn't there!
And the Hermit wished he had held aloof
As he gazed on the print of a cloven hoof.

The tale is good—if well applied:
Be sure all checks are certified.
—Puck.

HE WAS GOING TO SAY

Eudora had a presentiment that something momentous was about to happen. She had felt the same way on two or three other occasions, but never quite so strongly. Young Cloobin's chair was closer to the sofa than ever it had been before, and though his manner still had a certain timidity, so far from avoiding the subject he had actually introduced it.

"Harry has asked me to be his best man," said Cloobin.

"How perfectly delightful!" said Eudora. "I think weddings are so interesting."

"They are interesting," admitted Cloobin, "but you know, they don't always turn out well."

"Of course they don't—all," said Eudora. "But my sister Clara is just the happiest thing. She's been married over a year now and she told me when



WHAT IS IT, NED, DEAR?

I saw her last month that she never knew what happiness was until she married Clarence. We all think just as much of Clarence as if he was our own real brother, too."

"I wonder if Clarence is happy?" Cloobin said, speculatively. "Er—I beg your pardon," he added, hastily. "Of course he is."

"Yes," said Eudora, gently. "He is. If he were not happy Clara could not be. In marriage the happiness of one means the happiness of both."

"And—er—the misery of one means the misery of both, doesn't it?" asked Cloobin.

"I think young people should consider that more than they do," said Eudora. "Then with love and forbearance there would be no misery. You put that so well, Mr. Cloobin. What made you think of it?"

"It just came to me," said Cloobin, modestly. He drew his chair a little closer to the sofa and then pushed it back again.

"It shows so much thought," said Eudora.

"Do you know, I have thought of it quite a little," said Cloobin, with a slight heightening of color and another forward movement.

Eudora let her eyelids fall, raised them swiftly in a shy glance and then let them fall again.

Cloobin cleared his throat. "I have thought—" he began, and then pushed his chair back at least half a yard. A small boy had entered the room and was looking around. Presently he made out the sofa. The light was dim in that end of the room. He grinned.

"What is it, Ned, dear?" asked his sister.

"I wanted to see who it was up here!" explained Ned.

"It's Mr. Cloobin, sweetheart," said Eudora. "You may say good evening to him and then run away."

"Good evening, Ned," said Cloobin, pleasantly.

"No; 'tain't my bedtime, either," said the small boy and ran out of the room. Eudora resumed her seat. "He's the dearest boy," she said laughing a little. "Mother doesn't like to have him running in where we have guests, though. If she were at home he wouldn't dare to do it, but he knows he can do anything he wants to with me."

"He's a nice little chap," said Cloobin.

"Are you quite sure that is a perfectly comfortable chair you are sitting in?" asked Eudora, artlessly, after a pause.

"Oh, perfectly. I assure you," replied Cloobin. "I couldn't be more comfortable."

"You were saying just now?" suggested Eudora, in a moment or two.

"That I was quite comfortable. Yes, indeed," said Cloobin.

"Before Ned came in."

"Oh, yes. I—er—now that put it right out of my head. I was going to say something."

"You said you had thought—and then you stopped."

Cloobin hesitated.

"It's just a girl's curiosity, I suppose," laughed Eudora. "What is it, Mr. Cloobin?"

"I thought I heard a noise outside the door," said Cloobin, looking around, apprehensively. "I—I believe it's Ned."

"I'll see," said Eudora, good-naturedly.

She got up and went to the door and the sound of footsteps in rapid retreat to the stairs was heard. Then a clumping down. Eudora waited a minute and then returned to the sofa. "He's gone downstairs now," she remarked. "He isn't often as naughty as this."

"I suppose not," said the young man.

"You aren't going to tell me, then?" "To tell you?"

"I don't know whether you would care to hear it."

"I'm sure I would," said Eudora. "Do tell me. I'd just love to hear it."

Cloobin coughed.

"I suppose it is a secret," said Eudora, presently.

"Perhaps," said Cloobin. "That is a very pretty ring you are wearing."

Eudora gracefully extended her white hand and Cloobin moved his chair up to its first position and gingerly took the slim, warm digits in his own and turned the ring toward the light.

"It's a sapphire," said Eudora.

Cloobin said nothing, but continued to examine the ring. Eudora's fingers were very soft. Eudora felt her presentment stronger than ever.

"Say, Dora! Martha says—"

"Oh!" exclaimed Eudora.

"Martha says that I can't make taffy on her stove an' she's took the pan away from me an'—"

Eudora took the small boy by the arm.

"You're pinchin' me," cried Ned, as she led him away. "Stop that, now!"

A continuation of the protests was faintly audible and sounds of a slight scuffle could be heard on the stairs.

Cloobin got up and, stepping nimbly and silently to the door, listened. He heard the sound of sharp slaps and then a yell quickly smothered, as if by a hand pressed upon a mouth. A door slammed and then muffled but unmuzzled came to the listener. Occasionally they broke out with renewed energy, but at last they died away and the door below opened. Cloobin went nimbly and silently back to his seat.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Eudora, as she came in. "Poor Ned was having so much trouble over his taffy. Did you think I had deserted you? I must apologize. Will you forgive me?"

"I was just thinking of what I was going to say," said Cloobin.

A TEMPERANCE WORKER

Says Peruna is a Valuable Nerve and Blood Remedy.



MISS BESSIE FARRELL

Miss Bessie Farrell, 1011 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is president of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association. She writes:

"Peruna is certainly a valuable nerve and blood remedy, calculated to build up the broken down health of worn out women. I have found by personal experience that it acts as a wonderful restorer of lost strength, assisting the stomach to assimilate and digest the food, and building up worn out tissues. In my work I have had occasion to recommend it freely, especially to women."

"I know of nothing which is better to build up the strength of a young mother, in fact all the ailments peculiar to women, so I am pleased to give it my hearty endorsement."

Dr. Hartman has prescribed Peruna for many thousand women, and he never fails to receive a multitude of letters like the above, thanking him for the wonderful benefits received.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative

A Toledo judge has decided that a wife is not bound either legally or morally to kiss her husband when his breath is tainted with liquor. Generally the husband is pretty anxious to keep her from doing so, if her smelling powers are in working order.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Bishop Fallows recommends everyone to sing, "Christian psychology" doesn't pretend to be painless in its methods.

It Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cleared Land in Demand.
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 29.—Inquiry for logged-off lands is much greater since the dull period. There is a big demand for five and twenty-five acre tracts. Lands that have been cleared re commanding high prices.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Treaty Signed by Switzerland.
Washington, March 2.—An arbitration treaty between the United States and Switzerland was signed Saturday by Secretary Root and Minister Lesvoget. It is understood that the treaty follows the lines of treaties negotiated recently between the American government and several of the European countries.

Wanted "Grocery Seats."
Leigh Lynch, while he lived, was a happy man. In the first place, he was the husband of lovely and gentle Anna Teresa Berger, the belle of the bell ringers in her girlhood; secondly, he had the years-long friendship and intimate companionship of Eugene Field; thirdly, he was the father of a family of children in whom was centered his unselfish hope. He used to carry his business cares and pleasures home, where he was always sure of ready and generous sympathy. For several years he was treasurer of the Union Square Theater, in New York. One evening at dinner, in presence of his little daughter, Marie, he mentioned to Mrs. Lynch that the gross receipts of the week had risen to an unprecedented height. The next day Marie asked to be taken to the matinee.

"All right, dumpling," assented the fond father. "What seats would you like?"

"Well, papa," she replied, "I'd like to have them grocery seats you talked us about."—Detroit Free Press.

Netsy.
"What did you think of that lecture on nihilism?"

"Mostly bomb-ast."—Princeton Times.

Adam got the original rib-roast when Eve scolded him.

Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine. Sold over 60 years.

This is the first question your doctor would ask: "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that daily action of the bowels is absolutely essential to recovery. Keep your liver active and your bowels regular by taking laxative doses of Ayer's Pills.

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FOR THE BOWELS
AND THE LIVER
AND THE KIDNEYS

Short Suggestions.

To clean zinc tubs wipe them over with paraffin and then scour them with crystal soap.

Little mats of felt or soft material keep fine plates and dishes from being scratched or nicked by piling on shelves.

To make a rice pudding both unusual and good, stir raw eggs into the boiled product in the proportion of one egg to each person.

Medicine stains may be removed from silver spoons by rubbing them with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid and washing it off with soap suds.

A clean cloth dipped in hot water, then a saucer of bran, will speedily clean white paint without injury to it. The soft bran acts like soap on the dirt.

When filling oil lamps place a small lump of camphor in the oil vessel; it will greatly improve the light and make the flame clearer and brighter. If you have no camphor add a few drops of vinegar occasionally.

That art is long is again illustrated, by the delay in the completion of the equestrian statue of Lafayette in Paris, for which sixty thousand dollars was subscribed, chiefly by American school children, nine or ten years ago. A bronze model of the statue was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies during the last Paris exposition in 1900. The sculptor, Paul Wayland Bartlett, was not satisfied with this model, and he has been at work on the figure ever since. The latest reports from him indicate that he has finally produced a statue which commends itself to his judgment, and he will soon be ready to have it cast in bronze. In the meantime the model that was unveiled in 1900 has fallen to pieces, and its ruins have been removed from the pedestal. Americans in Paris are wondering when the completed figure will be set up. The reputation of Mr. Bartlett, the sculptor, is such that one may safely look for a fine work of art when he says that he has done his best with it.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A Connecticut preacher claims to have provided support for eighty-seven persons for the last two years by faith and prayer. That looks like an easy way to make a living, but it's hard for those who never learned the trade.

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of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Laxir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and at sale by all leading druggists.

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Porch brackets as illustrated, only 15 cents. Cross panel doors only \$1.50. Cottage front windows with large bottom glass and fancy top only \$2.85. Send for price lists. A thousand bargains. We make shipment anywhere and guarantee safe delivery. Write your name and address plainly, and we will forward you copies of our price lists, free, post paid, without charge. We have our own mill and have only one price.

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THURSDAY, APR. 2, 1908.

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GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

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SHOULD BE PASSED

The bill to regulate the practice of medicine in Alaska, which has been introduced in congress, will receive the unanimous endorsement of the Alaska population, and should become a law without any serious opposition. The bill provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to practice medicine or surgery in the Territory of Alaska, who has not first attended a competent medical and surgical school or college for a period of five consecutive years, and obtained from such school or college a certificate or diploma, signed by the faculty, showing him to be a competent physician and surgeon."

The bill also provides that "it shall be the duty of the governor of Alaska to appoint, annually, a board of five competent physicians and surgeons, whose duty it shall be to receive applications from all persons signifying a desire to practice medicine and surgery in the Territory of Alaska, and examine such persons thoroughly in all the various branches of the profession, said applicant to exhibit to said board his certificate or diploma from the medical school or college which he has attended for a period of five consecutive years prior to making such application."

The bill also makes it a misdemeanor and provides a penalty for practicing medicine or surgery in Alaska without having first obtained a license from the examining board. The practice of medicine and surgery upon human beings is a thing that should only be allowed to persons who are thoroughly competent and reliable, which has been given little attention in Alaska. Being without regulations in this regard, Alaska becomes the Mecca of many persons who have acquired a little knowledge of the profession, but who are not capable of making a correct diagnosis of disease, and who could not pass the examination required in the states.

True, Alaska has many good and competent practitioners, and, having the lives of Alaskans in its hands, congress should be prompt in enacting legislation which will protect the people from the quacks and counterfeit doctors whose numbers are steadily increasing. Let the bill pass!

The Collinswood horror has set the country thinking along lines of safety for the millions of children in America in attendance upon the public schools; and the farther the argument runs, the more emphatic becomes the universal choice of the detached ground-floor schoolroom, heated by air or steam from extraneous sources. And it will prove a national blessing when the common sense of the country has delivered its fiat in this line, to those who have the building and organizing of the school systems in hand. It is one of those questions that does not involve the issue of restricted sites; no one ever dreams of a schoolhouse site less than a block in size in the cities, nor of less than an acre in the country districts; and upon either, the detached principle may be followed abundantly. There are countries that have suffered so much from the fire lesson, in theatres, schools

and other public establishments, that no building devoted to large assemblies are now permitted to stand except they shall be detached from all hazards, and as absolute, y immune from neighboring dangers as human foresight may provide, with exits on all sides and available from any direction in the interior. This should be taken as the organic rule in this country, not alone for schools, but for all great centers of assemblies; and thus put human life just a notch or two above the dollar.

"The gun plays among the foreigners on the (Douglas) Island are getting to be entirely to common. The authorities whose business it is to see that the law is enforced should either attend to their duties or resign their offices and let some one fill them who will. Were these same men to make these gun plays on the other side of the boundary line that they make here they would serve from two to three years in the penitentiary."—Alaska-Treadwell Record. That's the dope, brother! Hand it out to the "foreigners", but let the others go scot free. Don't say anything about a certain Treadwell officer trying to bluff Eli Bielich, recently, by poking a gun in his face. Such mention might reflect discredit upon the said Treadwell officer; and then, again, the said officer might cut off your meal ticket. It makes a difference whose ox is gored, don't it, brother?

Eight hours work, a fair wage, and freedom from a rotten fee system is what the Treadwell miners are holding out for, and in this they have the sympathy of every person who believes in equality and justice. There are some who are compelled to "stand in" with the company; but so long as types and paper are made, SENTINEL will oppose the oppression, by corporations, of the laborers who produce the corporations' gain. We hope soon to see all classes of labor in a position to dictate terms to every oppressing corporation.

In view of the added safety, this paper proposes to recommend that every door of the school building used for ingress or egress by the children be swung on butt hinges, so that they will swing in either direction. Wrangell children are just as susceptible to excitement as are those of any other section, and as there is always a possibility of a fire and its attendant panic, a few dollars spent now for butt hinges may be considered economy in the future.

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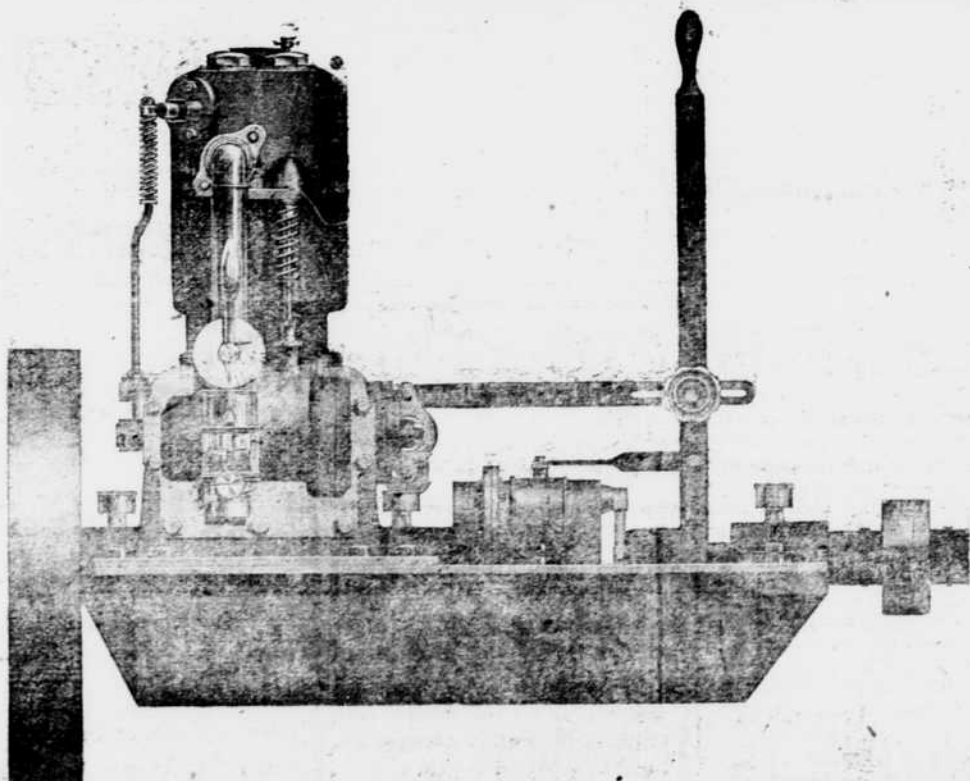
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